

# Monday

## The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Today

• Stress management workshop in 255 SWKT at noon.

• "Rolling Up Our Sleeves," a suite of original prints, is being displayed in the B.F. Larson Gallery daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. The display is free and will continue until Dec. 11.

4

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Vol. 49 Issue 65

## With slick-rock trails and lots of snow, Utah brings in tourists

### From hiking to drama, Utah has wide variety

By DIXIE HARRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

according to the visitors guide pamphlet. For more information on Monument Valley call (801) 587-3235.

For those looking for a cultural experience, the Shakespearean Festival at Southern Utah University in Cedar City is an exciting event. Next year will mark the 35th anniversary of this festival founded by Fred Adams, who is still active in organizing this yearly event that runs from June 20 to Aug. 31, said Ann Aaron, a volunteer at the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce.

Actors from all over the country come to perform two Shakespearean plays daily to thousands of spectators, some of whom have ordered tickets two years in advance, Aaron said. Tours of the sets are available in the morning to patrons, and a feast representative of Shakespearean times takes place in the evenings, she said.

For those more interested in staying close to home, Salt Lake City has many attractions and activities outside of Temple Square for all types of people.

The Gallivan Center Ice Rink, at 36 E. 200 South in Salt Lake City, offers a different type of lunchtime entertainment daily from 12-1 p.m., said Baleen Rich, a volunteer at the Salt Lake Information Center. Scheduled for Christmas is Santa on Ice and a holiday open house, she said. For more information call the Gallivan Center at (801) 596-2875.

The Capitol Theater, at 50 W. 200 South in Salt Lake City, has the ballet "The Nutcracker" scheduled for holiday theatergoers, and from March 28 to July 13 "The Phantom of the Opera" is scheduled with an additional 5 weeks added, said Rich. Ticket prices range from \$26.50 to \$71.50. For tickets call the ArTix box office at (801) 355-2787.

Those looking for something to do for New Year's Eve might consider going to downtown Salt Lake for the "First Night" celebration, which includes fireworks, plays, live bands, Greek actors, jugglers and mimes, and many other planned attractions, said Jeri Cartwright from the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau. Many shops keep their doors open until midnight, she said. Last year "First Night" attracted over 50,000 people, Cartwright said. It's a non-alcoholic event but hot cider flows for the cold and thirsty. For more information call the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau.

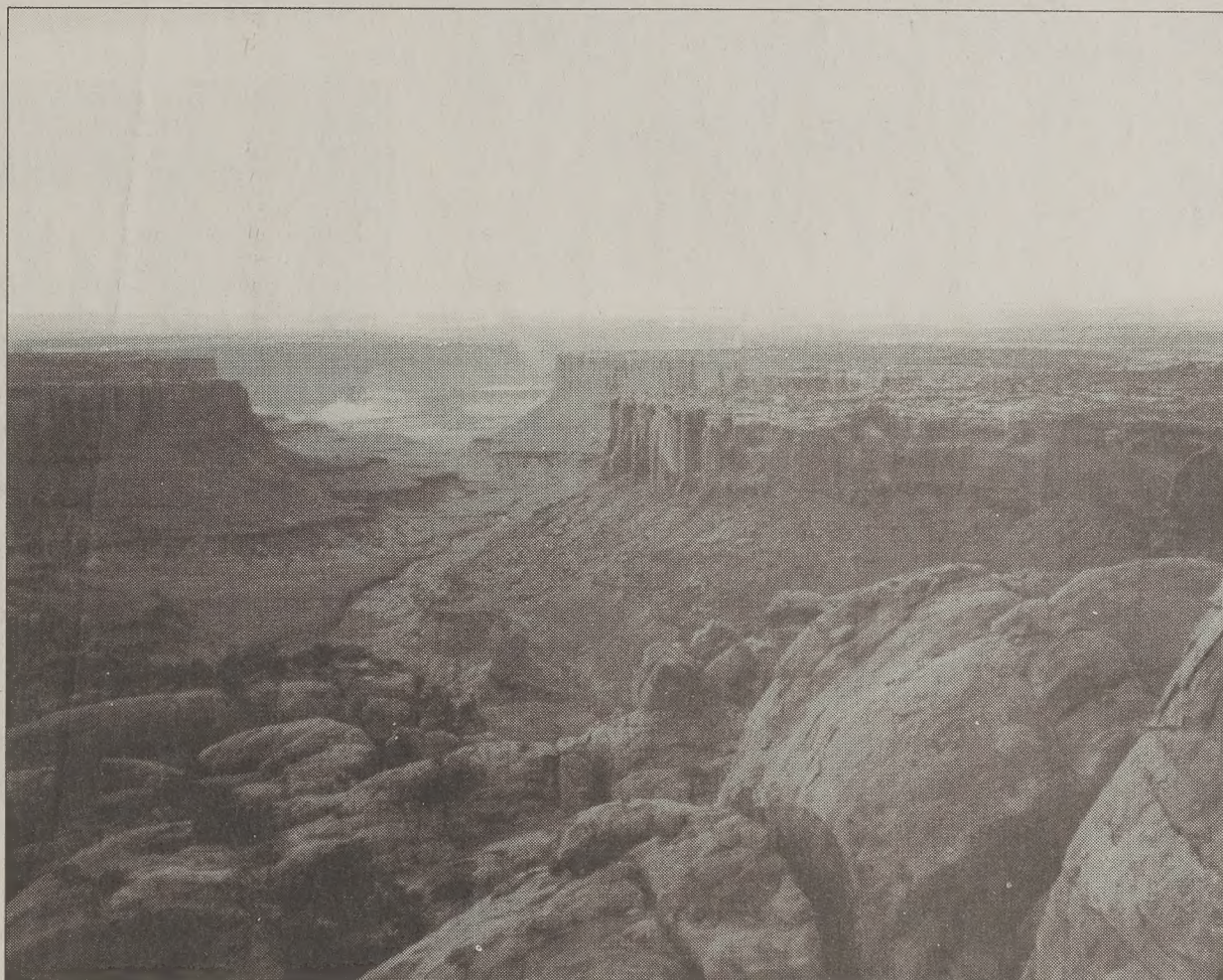


Photo courtesy of Dixie Harris

**NATURAL WONDER:** Island in the Sky Monument in southern Utah is one of the many reasons millions of tourists visit Utah each year.

National parks, cultural and artistic events, the Shakespearean Festival, and mountain biking are among the most popular draws.

## Popular ski areas bring thousands to state

By GINA STEWART  
Universe Staff Writer

For skiers, Utah winters offer more than the average snow.

"The ski industry in general is the main attraction to Utah," said Stacy Swanson, a member of Park City's marketing team. "As far as tourism goes for the winter season, it's definitely the main draw."

The big selling point for Utah skiing is its quality and quantity of snow, said Simon Diggins, a member of the marketing team at Snowbird. Utah also has a reputation for good snow conditions, said Andrea Hanna, an employee at Brighton ski resort.

"Having seven large resorts within 30 minutes of Salt Lake City is convenient and offers variety to skiers coming to Utah," Diggins said, referring to another benefit of Utah skiing. "The resorts are separately owned and managed, so they all have their own personalities."

Connie Marshall, the public relations director for Alta, said Utah entices skiers with its reputation for powder skiing. She also said the incredible scenic view of the area easily draws in tourists.

"On any given day, 50 percent of the skiers at

**"The ski industry in general is the main attraction to Utah. As far as tourism goes for the winter season, it's definitely the main draw."**

—Stacy Swanson  
Park City marketing team

Solitude are locals and 50 percent are out of the area," said Chris Allaire, of Solitude's marketing department.

Typically, resorts in Utah are a good value because of the low prices and high quality of accommodations, Diggins said. Utah also has one of the longest seasons in the United States, which is another attraction to people out-of-state, Diggins said.

Marshall said Utah has been relatively undiscovered until the last few years, but the word of mouth has opened doors at Alta. When people want the good quality of snow and the wide variety of terrain, they come to us, Marshall said.

Swanson said Park City also attracts tourists because of its variety of terrain and due to its accessibility. As one the largest resorts in Utah, Swanson said Park City can host beginners and experts. It also has the only ski town, Swanson said, which offers a night life at the base of the mountain in addition to skiing.

"Snowbird is a powder skier's paradise," Diggins said. "We have terrain and runs for every ability level and the largest drop in Utah: 3240 feet."

Recently a popular ski magazine rated resorts and Allaire said Solitude was ranked high nationally. Allaire said Solitude was rated number one in the unknown category because it is quiet and yet has all the skiing one could want. It rated number two in value because tickets are very economical as compared to national prices, Allaire said.

"You can get the most bang for your buck because you don't have to wait in line," Allaire said. "Instead you can spend plenty of time on the runs. One of our big selling points here (Solitude) is that it's as uncrowded as you can find a top 50 ski area."

"We're one of the last few whose canyon is still relatively undiscovered," Allaire said. "People are surprised to find the type of skiing available here.



Missy Baird/Daily Universe

**CATCHING AIR:** A snowboarder catches some air after coming off a popular jump at Brighton ski resort, one of the only resorts currently open in Utah. The growing ski industry is one of the main draws for tourists.

We are constantly asked 'Where is everybody?'

The main vehicle of Solitude's marketing strategy, Allaire said, is its ads via direct mail. Park City also uses mailing lists, said Swanson.

Similar to many other resorts in Utah, Allaire said Solitude takes ads in selected national ski publications. Solitude also relies heavily on public relations advertising and third person endorsement, Allaire said.

To attract tourists, Brighton advertises on airport billboards and hotels, Hanna said. It also has radio

and television spots.

For marketing, Snowbird particularly targets people in California who are close to Utah and can take advantage of the cheap air fare, Diggins said. The resort also reaches out to the New York area where a lot of skiers have the available income to travel west and take an annual ski vacation, Diggins said.

Besides sending out mailings and radio promotions, Diggins said Snowbird also attends ski shows around other countries and has worked hard to get coverage in regional newspapers.

## Monday Trivia

### About Utah...

State motto: "Industry"

State insignia: The beehive, symbolic of industriousness

State bird: California gull

State animal: Rocky Mountain elk

State dead animal: Dinosaur

State fish: Rainbow trout

State bug: Honeybee

State tree: Blue spruce

State grass: Indian ricegrass

State rock: Topaz

State flower: Sego lily

### Other facts...

Mexico obtained possession of Utah in 1821, but the state became part

of the U.S. in 1848 at the conclusion of the Mexican War.

• The average annual snowfall is 54 inches.

• Utah is the world's foremost producer of beryllium.

• The majority of the state's population is concentrated in a 100-mile strip stretching from Ogden to Provo.

• More than 70 percent of the land in Utah is owned by either the federal or state government.

• Utah straddles three physiographic regions: the Middle Rockies, the Basin and Range Province, and the Colorado Plateau.

• Established in 1869 by Brigham Young, ZCMI was the world's first department store chain.

Source: *Utah Discovery Guide, Utah In the Year 2000*







Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

A different perspective

Temple Square, as seen from the roof of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, sees more than five million visitors every year. Its extreme popularity is seen as beneficial for the state, because

tourists stay to see more when they visit Temple Square, and to the Church, which has a Temple Square Mission, consisting of 200 missionaries, including 65 who come from foreign countries.

Sundance Film Festival brings independent filmmakers to Utah

By REBECCA TODD  
Universe Staff Writer

The Sundance Film Festival brings Hollywood to Utah every year as well as bringing 10,000 people to Park City for the festival.

The Sundance Institute is a non-profit arts organization that is dedicated to the support and development of emerging screen writers and directors of vision, and to the national and international exhibition of new independent, dramatic and documentary films, said R.J. Millard, an assistant to the director of the Utah Film Commission.

The festival first took place in 1978 at Trolley Corners in Salt Lake City. At that time it was the U.S. Film Festival and most films were retrospective.

In 1981 the festival moved to Park City. As it grew in prestige it brought more tourism to the area.

"It's brought a great amount of attention to Park City as a resort town," Millard said. Now many corporations come to Park City for short conferences and staff retreats, he said. Commerce has greatly increased as well.

"It has helped with name recognition because there are hundreds of people that come in, and they see Park City in the dateline," said Volmer. Volmer, communications director for the Park City Chamber of Commerce.

December is supposed to be a slow month but now there is plenty of activity, Volmer said.

The festival gained prestige in the 1990s, sex, lies, and videotape."

The festival's premiere showcase for independent works in the world."

Park City is crowded during the 10 days because most of the film goes right in the city, Millard said.

**"We've expanded this year to include the new media center, which highlights interactive and Internet exhibits as well as an increased commitment to foreign filmmakers with the introduction of a new side-bar entitled World Cinema."**

—R.J. Millard  
assistant to the director Utah Film Commission

Volmer coordinates lodging and space for filmmakers. She receives calls from people and refers them to hotels and condominiums or finds space for the media.

The only changes the Festival brings are that the theaters don't run their normal shows and the city runs a shuttle, Volmer said. The Park City Police Department blocks off some areas and increases its staff.

This year screenings will take place in Salt Lake City and at Sundance ski resort, but most of the activity of the 10-day festival will be in Park City.

"We've expanded this year to include the new media center, which highlights interactive and Internet exhibits as well as an increased commitment to foreign filmmakers with the introduction of a new side-bar entitled World Cinema," Millard

said. "We're trying to encourage filmmaking in other areas around the globe."

This year there will be new sections such as the American Spectrum, a category for first-time American directors. The festival will feature a new media center with interactive CD-ROM and Internet displays and how these have changed Hollywood, Millard said.

One hundred and ten feature films and 55-60 short films will be shown this year.

Feature films must be completed no earlier than Oct. 1984 and not open theatrically before Feb. 1996. They can not be produced or financed by a major motion picture studio.

Short films must be in or subtitled in English. Dramatic films must be less than 70 minutes and documentaries less than 50 minutes.

There were 700 feature film entries. These have been narrowed to the 34 that will be shown at the festival.

All festival films are eligible for various awards in the several sections of competition.

The Sundance Film Institute invites locals to get involved in film viewing or as a volunteer.

Film festival local packages went on sale Nov. 1 and are now sold out. But tickets for individual screenings will be available at Crossroad's Mall on Jan. 8.

Volunteers work on computers, sell tickets, and work with transportation and advertising, said Sherrie Kimball of the Sundance Film Institute. Interested volunteers must submit a resume.

Returning volunteers are employed first, but there is always room for more, Kimball said.

SQUARE from page 1

for the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau. Half of these visitors go to Salt Lake City and almost all of them stop by Temple Square.

One of the great things about Temple Square is that it is free, she said.

"This doesn't hurt at all because visitors don't like to feel like they have to turn over money everywhere they look ... It makes the community seem friendlier," she said.

President Witt believes that "Temple Square is a magnet. When people come here and see the beauty and the lifestyle and the quality of life, they desire to see more of Salt Lake City."

"We do much in the way of helping tourists choose other sites around the state of Utah to visit," he said. Every year \$3.2 billion is brought

into Utah due to tourism, Cartwright said. Many of these people come just to see Temple Square but end up visiting other sites as well.

**"Temple Square is a magnet. When people come here and see the beauty and the lifestyle and the quality of life, they desire to see more of Salt Lake City."**

—President Robert Witt  
president of Temple Square Mission

One of the big factors that draws people to Utah — who sometimes don't even know about Temple

Square — is the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Cartwright said. People come to hear the choir and then tour the grounds and like what they see.

The choir is very well-known and Saturday night shows, she said.

President Witt says that the large number of visitors at Temple Square translates into a large number of missionary referrals for the Church.

The Temple Square mission consists of 200 missionaries, 65 who are from foreign countries. "The missionary primary goal is to touch the lives of the visitors in a way that they desire to learn more of the gospel," President Witt said.

Temple Square is a "finding mission" rather than a teaching mission, said. The referrals given to other missionaries in other states and countries from Temple Square missionaries is a "fruitful resource to the field," said.

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230 R Section 3 Index #8583

164 TNRB

Darron Smith graduated from the University of Utah in Behavior Science and Health. He's taught classes on youth gangs and racism. He is currently a physicians assistant student at the U of U school of Medicine.

This course will introduce a variety of issues concerning the African-American Experience. It is a must for all students wanting to know about issues effecting people of color. Such topics will include: youth gangs, contemporary racism in America, and the history of blacks in Utah.

For more information call: Darron Smith @ 375-0467

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The Daily Universe

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Correction

An article on page 11 of Friday's Daily Universe contained an error. The article should have stated that Micon Technology, which owns 80 percent of Micon Electronics, will be expanding to Lehi. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.



# Proposal offering public slopes to resorts shelved

Associated Press

OGDEN — A proposal backed by Rep. James Hansen to offer publicly owned ski slopes to resorts currently holding leases on the lands appears to be dead for the year.

The measure, originally proposed by the Utah Republican, has been pulled from budget legislation at the insistence of Senate negotiators.

Utah ski resorts that could have most benefited from the proposal included Snowbasin, Snowbird and Alta.

The bill grew from the conviction of Hansen and House Resources Committee Chairman Don Young, R-Alaska, that the federal government should not be in the business of being landlord, aides said.

But the idea brought spirited opposition, especially in Colorado, where it was feared that the result would be stunted development and competition at such popular destinations as Vail and Aspen.

"This plan has no support from taxpayers in the state of Colorado, no support from industry, city or county governments or the environmental community," said Sen. Ben Ray Lighthorse Campbell, R-Colo.

In Utah, Snowbird chief executive officer Ray Gardiner was very enthusiastic about the idea, saying that it would help him modernize his facilities and compete with resorts at Park City.

In all, 42 ski areas could have been up for sale nationwide by the legislation.

Hansen vowed to continue to press for approval of the plan next year, but aide Steve Hodapp.



Universe file photo

**LANDS IN QUESTION:** A proposal, backed by Rep. James Hansen, to offer publicly owned ski slopes to resorts currently holding leases on the

lands has been shelved for the year. The bill grew from a conviction that the federal government should not be playing landlord.

"Both Hansen and Young still believe the idea has merit and both intend to pursue it," Hodapp said. "People have indicated that most of the opposition came from the vicinity of Vail. They had legitimate concerns, but I think they were things we could

have addressed." Among those concerns was a fear of an explosion in mountainside condominiums, which Hodapp said could be prevented by adding language to the bill.

However, he also agreed with criti-

cism from Campbell and others that the ski sale idea has not yet received a sufficient public debate.

"It needs to be more fully aired," he said. "If we had done that, maybe we could have headed off some of these concerns."

# Home health care a new industry providing medical care for elderly

By SHANNON SMITH  
Special to the Universe

One of the greatest fears for many elderly is being sent to a rest home. The best homes used to be the only place properly equipped to care for the elderly, but more and more people are choosing to remain in their own homes receiving help and medical care from a variety of home health care sources.

Home health care is a relatively new industry that developed in response to the public's need for skilled medical care outside of a hospital or nursing home. Few doctors still make house calls, but home health aids, social workers, nurses, volunteer senior companions, physical and occupational therapists willingly go to their patients' homes.

Stacie Fearnley, a senior companion and former home health aid, said many people can remain in their own homes with just a little help.

"A lot of my former patients were ill up and around and just needed help getting in and out of the tub or help fixing meals. They liked having someone else to talk to and it gave their family member a break," Fearnley said.

Tammy McGraw, a case manager at Mountainland Agency for the Elderly, said in order for Medicare to pay for home health aids the patient must have a skilled need, such as a catheter or oxygen tanks.

A doctor has to say the patient needs an aid and then a nurse does an in-home assessment to determine what in-home care is required.

McGraw said if Medicare won't cover the cost there are several agencies that could give assistance.

"We have 200 to 300 people in Utah, Wasatch, and Summit counties receiving care. Much of the funding comes from the Agency on Aging or block grants provided by the Older Americans Act," McGraw said.

Shelly Christopherson, a certified home health aid, cares for five or six patients every day.

"When I first started working (as a home health aid) taking care of people was scary, but now it seems really natural to me," Christopherson said.

Christopherson said she gets a lot of satisfaction from her work. She

**"You take care of these people every day, and they become like your family. Watching them go downhill is really hard. Sometimes you realize it would be better if they died, but it's hard to lose them."**

—Stacie Fearnley  
senior companion

said the best part was knowing that she was helping someone and making their lives better. She also said she enjoys the variety her job offers.

"I like working out in the open. I'm not stuck behind a desk for eight hours. The people I work with are different every day," Christopherson said.

Fearnley said she felt good helping people, but seeing her patients deteriorate was emotionally draining.

"You take care of these people every day, and they become like your family. Watching them go downhill is really hard. Sometimes you realize it would be better if they died, but it's hard to lose them," Fearnley said.

Christopherson said she has gone to a lot of funerals, but she still

becomes attached to her patients.

"I was taking care of a woman recovering from knee surgery, and we hit it off right from the beginning. She would just squeal with delight when I came to care for her," she said.

Christopherson's patient fell and had to go back to the hospital for more surgery.

"I went to visit her in the hospital and she treated me like family. She was released from the hospital to spend the winter in St. George with her family, but during the trip she started having severe pains and was taken back to the hospital," she said. "She was in the hospital for 10 days and then died from a staph infection. I felt so terrible because we could never talk again and I'd never gotten to say good-bye."

Fearnley said it is important for family members to be aware of the kind of care their elderly are receiving.

"Some people just want to get in and get out and act like they don't care about the people they're taking care of. These people are coming into your home, so you should be willing to ask for someone else," Fearnley said.

Christopherson said the aids are carefully supervised. She said that within the last year all home health aids had to be licensed with the state.

"In the past, if someone was a bad home health aid the agency they worked for would fire them and they could just go to a different agency. But now with our state license they have a record of anything bad we do," Christopherson said.

The goals of home health aids are important. They try to help their patients regain independence, to give service but preserve their patients' dignity, and to help families care for their elderly. It is not a perfect system, but it does help many people.

# Rural styles suit Americans' need for chic comfort

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Quilts. Flannels. Jeeps. If it smacks of the country, it's chic.

Hungering for comfort and simplicity, Americans are reveling in things rural.

They're trekking up mountains — or down Madison Avenue — in fancy hiking boots. They're splashing houses and apartments with gingham, baskets and, as Christmas nears, garlands and gingerbread houses.

Ask Kurt Abrams, who oohs and ahs about his new Ford Explorer, the best seller among the "sport utility vehicles" that constitute the fastest-growing segment of the domestic auto market for several years.

No matter that he's a New Yorker, born and bred. With such a car, the country beckons.

"I'm starting to contemplate taking my kids camping," says Abrams, a father of two who works for a pharmaceutical company. "I didn't think about it before. I'm trying to figure out things to do with the vehicle."

Of course, not everyone gets the gear first and then wonders what to use it for. Many people are rock climbing, hiking, hunting or quilting. But the numbers of Americans buying into the country look without the life shows the strength of the pastoral allure.

"You talk about wanting to live this country life," says Peter L. Horn II, manager of Beretta Galleries, a New York boutique opened by the Italian gun company in June to sell tweedy hunting and "apres hunting" clothes, along with \$100,000 handmade guns. "People come in here just to buy clothes for the weekend. It has nothing to do with hunting."

Whatever happened to the glitz, the glamour, the sparkle of city things to covet and emulate?

After the ostentatious '80s, Americans seem to be clamoring for a warm, homey, outdoorsy look. No matter that it can cost as much as sleek did in the last decade — it evokes down-home goodness.

"There's a longing for a return at least symbolically to quality, to people who can be trusted, concepts that can be believed, products that will prove to be of value," says John Mack Carter, president of Hearst Magazine Enterprises and creator of Country Living, the most popular of the dozen or so magazines of the genre published today.

For the more urban or the young and hip, a streamlined country look offers less traditional furnishings.

"Sun-faded, soft colors, weathered furniture and fabric — Provencal would come to mind," Barbara Turf, chief buyer for Crate and Barrel, says of the style that the Northbrook, Ill., chain will push for a second year.

In the J. Crew world, pale women stand sternly beside stubby bearded men in old pick-ups or fields. All sport flannel, corduroy and plaids.

Valerie Steele, an author and professor of fashion history at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, says this style, which is defying the sales doldrums suffered elsewhere in the retail world, tap into an American prejudice against fashion. "People perceive these clothes as being not fashion but real clothes," she said.

Sales of Timberland boots and clothes more than doubled to \$637 million last year. Yet many wearers aren't tackling mountains in them.

# New children's book answers questions from 'grossology'

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Why do people get smelly feet? What's that gunk that collects in your eyes while you sleep? Why is vomit green?

Answers to those questions and just about everything equally disgusting are in a new children's book appropriately called "Grossology."

Author Sylvia Branzei coined the title, which she defines as "the science of really gross things."

Branzei, a science teacher in rural Mendocino County, says the idea for the book came to her last year while she was cutting her toenails.

"I said, 'Ooh, what's this icky stuff under my toenails?' When I thought about it, it hit me that there's a lot of gross things about our body that we want to know about."

"Grossology," published by Addison-Wesley, may be the grossest book ever written, though its subjects are familiar to anyone who sneezes, gets sick or sleeps, to name just a few bodily functions covered.

Among its observations:

- Smelly feet are created by shoes and socks. Sneakers are the perfect host for bacteria and fungus, which

thrives in warm, moist places.

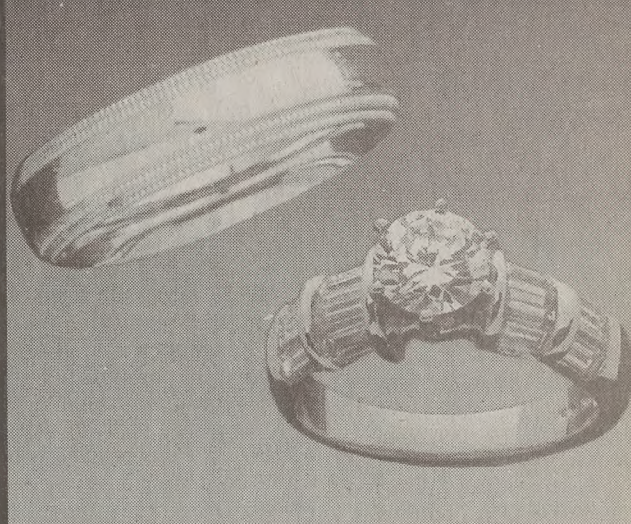
- Eye gunk comes from tears formed during sleep. The liquid evaporates into crusty masses that mix with sweat and oil from the caruncle, that bump of flesh in the lower eyelid.
- Vomit contains not only undigested food but also hydrochloric acid diluted by mucus and food. Bile from the small intestine often turns it green.
- Some of the facts go beyond gross: "In some Eskimo tribes, it is customary for mothers to suck the snot from their baby's noses and spit it upon the ground."
- Yuck!
- The answers aren't pretty and neither is the book. The lime green cover shows a cartoon of a baby throwing up; attached is a piece of plastic vomit.
- It also comes with a plastic magnifying glass so children can analyze their own bodily discharges to answer some questions for themselves.
- "Usually once you find out the answers, you're less grossed out," Branzei says. "Our regular bodily functions are considered disgusting but when you find out about them, they're not as disgusting as you thought they were."

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# Campus

## Season starts with Christmas fireside

### Turn thoughts to Christ, First Presidency says

By KIRSTEN MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Christmas is the season to express gratitude for Jesus Christ and to latch on to the spirit of Christmas, said members of the First Presidency Sunday at their annual Christmas Fireside.

Presidents Gordon B. Hinckley, Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust said thoughts during the Christmas season should turn more to Jesus Christ and hearts should seek to serve others in love and giving.

President Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the greatest gift to the world was Jesus Christ's willingness to set aside every privilege by coming to earth and redeeming humankind.

"Joy has come to the world because He has come. Let earth receive her king," he said.

Christmas has become too commercialized, President Hinckley said. But Christmas is also the season when "there is less of hate and more of love ... less of greed and more of giving ... less of indifference and more of ingratiation. If only for a brief season

we are inclined to lay aside our selfishness and reach out to help others."

President Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, encouraged church members to seek the spirit of Christmas and then drop the last syllable of the phrase and seek the spirit of Christ.

Christmas "has an attraction to which our hearts are readily drawn. This joyful season brings to all of us a measure of happiness that corresponds to the degree to which we have turned our minds, feelings and actions to the spirit of Christmas," he said.

President Monson said one way to capture the Christmas spirit is by changing the question "What did you get for Christmas?" into "What did you give for Christmas?"

President Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, said the Christmas he remembered best was one near the end of World War II. He spent it listening to Christmas songs sung by some Japanese children; many of the children had lost family members when the atomic bomb was dropped.

A greater power than the atomic bomb's was witnessed there, President Faust said. The power softened hatred, healed pain and erased sorrow, he said.

"(That power) is the power in the knowledge that Jesus Christ is our Redeemer, our Savior," he said. "It is the power by which ... we can find joy and happiness, peace and comfort."

#### LIGHT OF CHRISTMAS:

Olea Finan, of Elko, Nev., walks around Temple Square listening to the fire-side and admiring the lights with his daughter Ayden Finan, left, and niece Kristen McDade. The First Presidency said hearts should seek to serve others in loving and giving during this Christmas season.

Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe



## Y researchers find evidence of mid-range black holes

By JAKE LOWRY  
Universe Staff Writer

New findings in one of the near galaxies has provided BYU astronomy researchers with evidence that a mid-range category of black holes exists in our universe.

The findings have introduced a new way to classify and gather information about black holes.

The research began when a November issue of the *Astronomical Journal* ran an article about a space geyser that erupts on an 11-million-year cycle. The researchers believed the geyser is caused by an intermediate-sized black hole, an extremely unique phenomenon.

Normally, a black hole is a "death state" of certain massive stars. It is a result of a star that has used up all its gas and collapsed.

This geyser, however, is periodically throwing plumes of hydrogen gas millions of miles into space, creating a rich environment for the birth of new stars.

Peter Roming, a BYU Ph.D. graduate student, was writing his thesis about black holes in one of the galaxies in the universe. His research produced images within the galaxy that were not normal to previous black hole observances. The images were unexpected exposures to the geyser. As research continued, results evi-

denced that an intermediate-sized black hole was producing the geyser effect, which has never been seen before.

There are a variety of similar events that happen in space, but not on such a small level. Large eruptions, or jets, are massive, high-velocity, high-energy black holes believed to be more than a billion times the mass of our sun. The term "geyser" is used to differentiate the low-velocity, low-energy phenomenon from the larger.

Professor J. Ward Moody, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, said the new evidence is a missing link.

"This is a wimpy garden hose compared to a fire hose," Moody said. "It's a missing link that can help us fill in the gaps and find a range between the monsters and the wimps."

The images were taken using a new photographic technique that filters out starlight and nuclear glares and allows strict observance of distant gases. After the first few observations, Moody and his team unexpectedly found the odd-shaped gas rings emitted from the geyser.

Michael Joner, an observation specialist, said the phenomenon was a surprise and required additional observation.

"We had to think and rethink our way through this entire thing. There

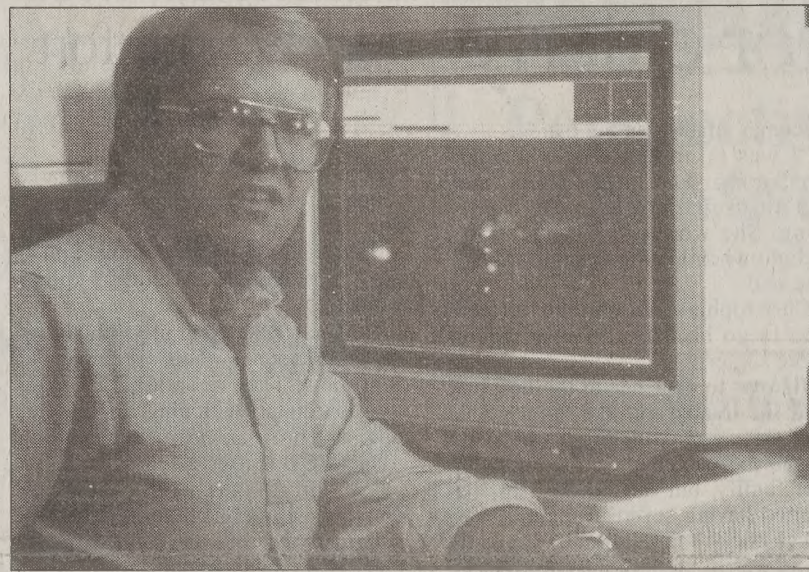


Photo courtesy BYU Space Geyser Research

**BLACK HOLE RESEARCH:** J. Ward Moody, an assistant professor of physics and astronomy, demonstrates an enhanced image of galaxy M-101, where researchers believe an intermediate-sized black hole lives.

has been so much study done on close galaxies and new breakthroughs are rare. By looking at this same galaxy in a different way, we were able to observe new things that have never been seen before," Joner said.

These new findings provide many new insights into the study of black holes.

"We have found the best evidence of

intermediate black holes, which greatly strengthens the notions of a black hole in all galaxies," Moody said. "The black hole has always been an enigma. Within its realm, all of the laws of physics break down. New laws are defined within the black hole entity and those laws release us from the limits of the universe as we know it today."

## Club discusses Church from global perspective

By SUSANA MELGOZA  
Universe Staff Writer

Students discuss the implications of a truly global church at the Global Mormonism lectures every Thursday at 11 a.m.

The lectures are organized by the Global Church Club. Jesse Morgan, Thayne Ford and Jenica Nielsen are the main organizers.

"President Hinckley points out that there will soon be more Latter-day Saints outside (the United States) than within it," Morgan said. "The Church has recently been legally accepted into some marvelous places like India, West Africa, etc. How will the Church be accepted culturally? This is a question that we often discuss in the lectures."

David Shuler, coordinator for international field studies and internships, has attended several of the lectures.

"I think that all of the issues they discuss are quite complex," Shuler said. "There needs to be a chance for people to explore them. We need to continue asking the questions and searching for the answers. I think that's what God wants us to do, even expects us to do."

"Basically, the Global Mormonism Lecture Series has given students who have various cultural backgrounds and international experience a forum for discussing the fascinating implications of a global church," said Morgan, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, with a double major in cultural anthropology and humanities.

The activities have grown out of a group of friends who like to talk about the differences between the Church in the United States and other places they've been, Morgan said.

If the interest continues, Morgan said he and the other organizers would like to make the club permanent on campus.

He said the BYU International Society is an organization made up mostly of BYU alumni who are interested in some of the same things as the Global Mormonism Club. They are interested in reaching out more to undergraduates, so there is the possibility of becoming affiliated with them, Morgan said.

"We have had a lot of faculty support and think it's exciting to see professors showing up at our lectures," Morgan said.

Jacques du Plessis, from South Africa, talked about his perspective on Utah Mormonism at the Global Mormonism lecture Thursday.

Plessis spoke on "Utah: My foreign experience." Plessis is a BYU faculty member who received his masters in linguistics at BYU. He has lived in the United States since 1984.

"My advice to international students is to blossom where they are planted," Plessis said. "Accept the good things about the Utah culture, and also accept the local challenges and problems of the community, and help resolve them."

Plessis said he enjoys Utah and that he made himself at home here.

When he first arrived in Utah, someone told him that he would find the very best Mormons and the very worst Mormons in Utah, which he agrees with.

Communication in Utah concerns Plessis, he said. For example, people should ask others how they are doing only if they care to know and hear the answer, he said.

"Another hard thing for me to understand is when people say to an audience that they love them. I think this is something that should be said person to person," Plessis said. "In my culture, when they say I love you they really mean it."

Plessis was born into the Church. He served a mission in South Africa.

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# Lifestyle

## Blur's latest CD disappointing

By JASON T. GOUGH  
Universe Staff Writer



epidemic. "The Great Escape" is just that. An escape from all that made Blur a great band in the beginning. Instead of the thick-dreamy groove heard in their first album, "Leisure," we now hear music that should accompany some cheesy children's show like Anglo-Barney or Benny

Hill for kids. Blur's new sound is more annoying now than anything else. I'd like to say something positive about this disc, but I can't. Still, people will continue to like Blur and the new direction English music has taken. As for me and my pad, we'll stick with the indie scene.

## HBO wins big with 27 CableACE awards

Associated Press

ANGELES — Garry Shandling's Home Box Office series "The Larry Sanders Show" led winners during Monday night's 17th Annual CableACE Awards, including trophies for best comedy, acting, directing and

awards included: Comedy series: "The Larry Sanders Show," HBO. Dramatic series: "The Outer Limits," Showtime. Movie or miniseries: "Citizen X," HBO. Variety special or series: "Dennis Miller Live," HBO. Talk show series: "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher," Comedy Central. Actor, comedy series: Garry Shandling, "The Larry Sanders Show," HBO. Actress, comedy series: Wendie Malick, "Dream On," HBO. Actor, dramatic special or series: John Hurt, "Picture Windows: Two

Nudes Bathing," Showtime. Actress, dramatic special or series: Paula Jai Parker, "Cosmic Slop," HBO. Actor, movie or miniseries: Raul Julia, "The Burning Season," HBO. Actress, movie or miniseries: Linda Hamilton, "A Mother's Prayer," USA Networks. Supporting actor, movie or miniseries: Jeffrey DeMunn, "Citizen X," HBO. Supporting actress, movie or miniseries: Jean Marsh, "Fatherland," HBO.

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## Students help build homes

By REBECCA TODD  
Universe Staff Writer

Recognitions Educating Award for the symposium. In the new partnership with NHS, HFH is looking for BYU students skilled in sheetrocking, framing and finishing work. Together they will work to help rehabilitate homes in the area, Labenski said. The money saved by HFH's labor will allow NHS to sell the homes to low-income families. The Habitat for Humanity International program is based on a partnership between volunteers and homeowners. Prospective home builders must work 500 hours on others' homes or on HFH service activities before they get are eligible for their home. "We're all just people, and we all need a hand at different times in different ways," said Brandon Kasteler, 23, a sophomore in elementary education from Ferndale, Wash. "People from all religious denominations or political affiliation can get involved and see improvement in our community," Christensen said. "On site everybody's equal." Christensen hopes to see BYU's chapter gain greater visibility and support. There are over 369 campus chapters across the country, and Christensen feels BYU students can make a special contribution to this organization.

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## Muslim club helps students adjust

By REBECCA TODD  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Muslim Student Association offers a social and religious community for Islamic students, who are a minority at this LDS institution. "The Muslim Student Association is a student body for Muslim students at BYU with the mission to bring students to live under the law of Islam," said Abdo Taher Atahwal, the club president.

"It is also to increase awareness of Islam on the BYU campus," Atahwal said. "We believe our message is for all people, not just for Arabs or Middle Eastern people."

The club sponsored presentations on Islam for the student body this semester and meets weekly for prayer meeting.

Friday is the Muslim Sabbath and Muslim students meet together each week in the Wilkinson Center for Friday prayers.

"Prayers are a connection between us and God," Atahwal said. "We also have a sermon on Islamic rituals."

Friday sermons focus on the pillars of Islam and remind students of their religious duties.

"I'm a Muslim and the Muslim Student Association schedules all the religious activities," said Jawaad Tariq, a club member from Pakistan.

"There's no membership fee, but all Muslims are members," Tariq said.

"When I came to BYU I was glad about the club because I got to be with my own people," Atahwal said. Mohammed, the Islamic prophet, taught that the wolf comes to get the sheep that is not with the herd, Atahwal said.

Atahwal is from Yemen. He attended Portland State University, then transferred to BYU for the manufacturing engineer technology program and because the standards of BYU's Honor Code are parallel to Islamic standards.

The club met to celebrate

Thanksgiving but instead of the traditional American turkey dinner, they ate lamb and other Middle Eastern food.

"We tend to socialize together; it's a

way of getting the homesickness out of our lives," Atahwal said.

Club members often play soccer on Saturday and meet in teaching circles to read the Koran.

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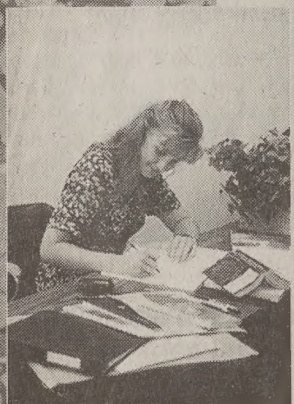
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## Y volleyball season ends at Michigan St.

By CHRIS JONES  
Universe Sports Writer

The season ended rather abruptly for the BYU women's volleyball team Saturday night, as it was swept 15-7, 15-9, 15-7 by 6th-ranked Michigan State in the second round of NCAA tournament play.

The Cougars started off strong, going up 4-2 in game one before the Spartans went on a 9-1 scoring run to take an insurmountable 11-5 lead.

Michigan State put the game away, 15-7, with a strong defensive performance that held the Cougars to a miserable minus .147 hitting percentage.

In game two, BYU got off to another quick start, putting up a 5-4 lead before being stopped cold by a 5-0 Michigan State scoring run that featured the Spartans' efficient .353 game-two hitting percentage.

The Spartan defense again accompanied its offense as Michigan State stifled the Cougar attack, holding BYU this game to a .054 hitting percentage.

Defense, particularly blocking, was less of a factor in game three. With both teams hitting well, the game turned into an offensive contest to see who had the biggest guns.

As was the case in the first two games, it turned out that Michigan State had the biggest guns, as it advanced to regional play with the 15-7 game three victory.

The Spartans cruised to victory behind the offensive prowess of Corie Richard, who was second among all players with 12 kills, but a clear first

in hitting with an unbelievable .706 hitting percentage.

The Cougars were shut down offensively, hitting only .054 percent and recording only 35 kills as a team.

No BYU player reached double figures in kills, as Amy Steele and Gale Johnson led with nine kills each, while hitting only .040 percent and .033 percent respectively.

Michigan State, a team not known for its blocking, averaged an impressive 5.33 blocks per game, while BYU, one of the top blocking teams in the nation, was only able to log 2.00 blocks per game.

"They are a great team and they played like it last night," Steele said. "It was really weird. I've never felt so shut down like that. We just couldn't get anything by them."

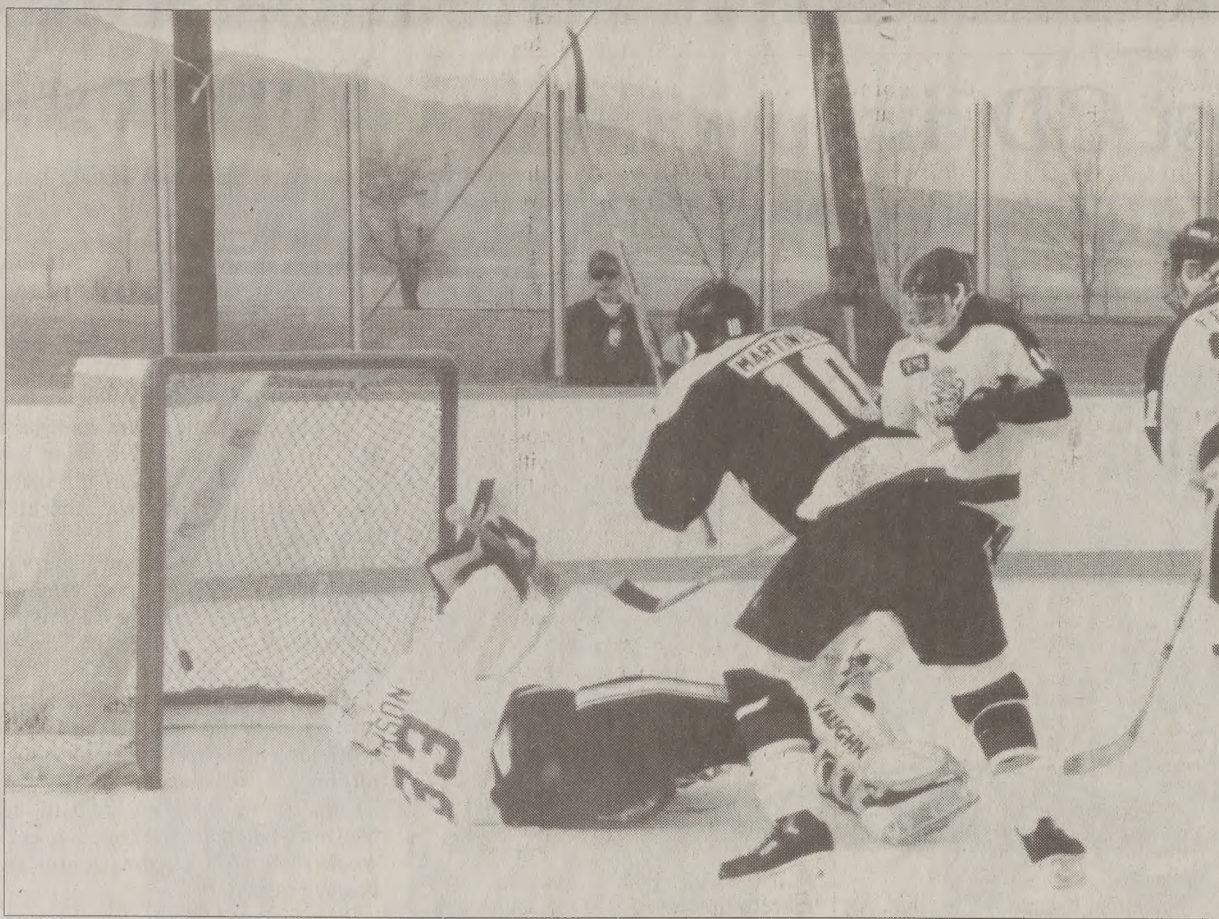
Coach Elaine Michaelis said the Cougars were outplayed by a talented, tough Michigan State team.

"We just ran into a good team on a night when we didn't play very well," Michaelis said. "They were at home and had a big crowd (almost 5,000). They were in their comfort zone."

Michaelis said she feels good about the way the team has played this year, and is looking forward to next year when all but two players will return.

"I feel this team has represented us well," Michaelis said. "They are all challenging themselves to improve and do better next year."

With the loss, the Cougars finish the season with a 21-9 record, the 22nd consecutive time BYU has finished the season with 20 or more wins.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

**NOTHING BUT NET:** Freshman right winger Mark Martinez (10) scores a goal for the Provo IceCats

early in the first period. The IceCats opened the game with three quick goals, but fell short, 8-5.

## IceCats fall to Aggies in home opener

By MISSY BAIRD  
Universe Sports Writer

Although they put up a good fight, the Provo IceCats suffered a disappointing loss to the Utah State Aggies Saturday in their first home game of the season.

During the first period of play, neither team dominated as they exchanged goals throughout the period. The IceCats scored three goals in the first eight minutes of play. The goals were scored by defenseman Ben Edgson, right winger Mark Martinez and center Indy Walton.

The Aggies were able to put two goals in, making the score at the end of the period 3-2 in favor of the IceCats.

In the second period, the Aggies came out with two quick goals, and then a third goal with 12:36 left before the IceCats were able to score one. Center Ryan Schmidt put in the IceCats' first goal of the period. Schmidt's goal was followed by a tying goal from Walton, making the score 5-5.

The Aggies pulled away at the end of the second period, scoring a goal in the last minute and a half. The score at the end of the period was 6-5 in favor of the Aggies.

The Aggies continued to build their lead in the third period of play, scoring two goals in the first 10 minutes, while

the IceCats were unable to pull together offensively, being held scoreless for the rest of the game. Utah State won the game by a final score of 8-5.

Coach Royle Schmidt thought that the team could have won the game if it had not made so many defensive mistakes.

"I thought we had the effort it took to win," Schmidt said.

Schmidt was disappointed that the team did not maintain its intensity level and that it did not continue to out-hit the Aggies, as it did in the first period. Schmidt also said that the poor condition of the ice (it was not cold enough to freeze completely) made it difficult to skate and to control the puck.

Walton said he thought the game could have gone either way, but that the IceCats made some errors which cost them the game.

"We made a few mistakes and they (the Aggies) were able to capitalize on those," Walton said.

The IceCats' next game is Saturday against Colorado State, the defending national champions. Although the IceCats lost to Colorado State earlier this season, they expect better results this time around since they will be playing at home, and will be well rested. The game will be at the Utah Lake ice rink and starts at 10:30 a.m.

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Miami	7	6	0	.538	324	281	Arizona	4	9	0	.308	217	336
New England	5	8	0	.385	229	298	N.Y. Giants	4	9	0	.308	233	279
N.Y. Jets	3	10	0	.231	199	318	Washington	4	9	0	.308	258	299
Central							Central						
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692	318	266	Green Bay	9	4	0	.692	336	259
Cincinnati	5	8	0	.385	296	314	Chicago	7	5	0	.583	324	293
Houston	5	8	0	.385	280	277	Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	331	310
Cleveland	4	9	0	.308	231	295	Detroit	6	6	0	.500	304	302
Jacksonville	3	10	0	.231	220	298	Tampa Bay	6	7	0	.462	205	257
West							West						
Kansas City	11	2	0	.846	306	208	San Francisco	9	4	0	.692	362	190
Oakland	8	5	0	.615	300	228	Atlanta	7	6	0	.538	298	287
Denver	7	6	0	.538	313	266	St. Louis	7	6	0	.538	237	297
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	239	257	Carolina	6	7	0	.462	241	257
Seattle	6	7	0	.462	285	303	New Orleans	6	7	0	.462	270	295
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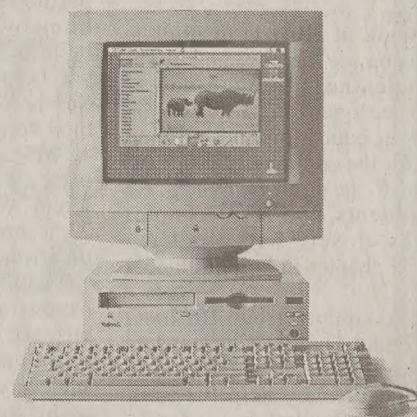
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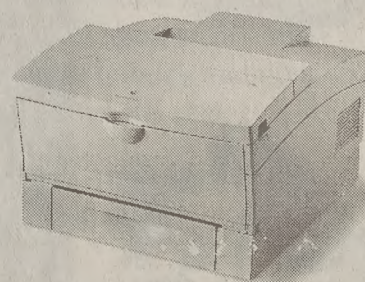
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# Cougars return from dead before falling to Bulldogs

By JASON ABHAU  
Universe Sports Writer

Cougars, hoping for an upset, defeated the Bulldogs in overtime 74-68. But it was a different story for BYU playing in Starkville, Miss., where MSU has won 41 of its last 44 non-conference games.

After going winless on its road trip, BYU falls to 1-2 overall. MSU remains unbeaten at 3-0.

After a series of Bulldog fast-breaks and Cougar fast-breaks, BYU had sliced the lead down to 10-11 at the end of the first half.

After three MSU free throws, the Bulldogs put back an 11-point rebound. With the bucket, the Bulldogs had one last chance, trailing 33-32. As time was quickly running out, the freshman Bulldogs pushed the ball up the court and launched a three-point shot that hit the rim and bounced out. The basket would have been the game at 77.

After Ruffner once again led the Bulldogs with 19 points before fouling out with little over four minutes to go, Ken Roberts left the game midway through the second half after a leg elbow inadvertently caused a laceration under his right eye. After having the wound stitched he returned and led the game with 14 points.

After Weidauer's stellar performance on the bench against Nevada, he had a starting role against the Bulldogs. He again produced, tallying 12 points and a game high 15 rebounds.

# Women return from Eastern road trip with split

By GINA STEWART  
Universe Sports Writer

After losing a close game to Villanova Friday night, BYU's women's basketball team bounced back to conquer Columbia University Saturday morning.

The Cougars emerge with a record of 1-1 after competing in the Dead End Tip-Off Classic this weekend at the University of Maine.

BYU lost 61-58 Friday night after a tough battle with a tough Villanova team.

After being right there with them throughout the entire game, it was just a matter of those things that happens. The Cougars women's coach Sonja Hensley said in a press release. "It's hard to win a last second play."

The Cougars led by one point (30-29) at the end of the game. The Cougars were shooting 45 percent from the field.

Leading 19 points, Behka Stafford of BYU, followed by teammate

# Women's bowl alliance delivers big game

Associated Press

The much-maligned bowl alliance worked perfectly in its rookie season. The system was supposed to produce a national championship game, and that's what it did.

The eighth-ranked Nebraska (11-0) and the 12th-ranked Florida (12-0) will play for the national title in the Fiesta Bowl. The game will be the undisputed championship of college football.

As close to a playoff as we can get, Florida coach Steve Spurrier said Sunday night on CBS' bowl game show. "It worked out this year, but the two undefeated teams are going to play in the Fiesta Bowl, and we're excited to be one of them."

The Nebraska-Florida matchup would have been impossible under the current system of conference tie-ins. Nebraska would have gone to the Orange Bowl as the Big Eight champion and Florida would have gone to the Sugar Bowl as the Southeastern Conference winner.

Except for the Rose Bowl's agreement with the Pac-10 and Big Ten league champions are free to meet each other in the Fiesta-Orange Bowl alliance.

In the absence of a playoff, this is the only best thing we can do for college football," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said.

The Fiesta Bowl's dream game was a reality Saturday night when Nebraska beat Arkansas 34-3 for the national championship. Florida is seeking the national title, while Nebraska is going to become the first team to win consecutive championships since Alabama in 1978-79.

Nebraska is going to be one of the mega-bowls of all time," Fiesta Bowl executive director John Junker said.

The Orange and Sugar bowls also made their selections on the CBS telecast. The Orange took No. 6 Notre Dame (9-2) and No. 8 Florida State (9-2) while the Sugar got No. 9 Texas

chipped in with 8 and 10 points respectively before they fouled out in the waning moments of the game.

Last year in Provo the Cougars defeated the Bulldogs in overtime 74-68. But it was a different story for BYU playing in Starkville, Miss., where MSU has won 41 of its last 44 non-conference games.

After going winless on its road trip, BYU falls to 1-2 overall. MSU remains unbeaten at 3-0.

# The Record Book

BYU		31	43	-	74				
MISS. ST.		38	41	-	79				
BYU (74)									
	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp		
Weidauer	34	6-16	0-2	7-15	0	5	12		
Campbell	19	4-10	0-0	2-2	0	5	8		
Roberts	35	5-15	3-3	1-3	2	0	14		
Reid	37	4-9	1-1	0-1	7	5	10		
Ruffner	27	7-15	1-2	2-7	0	5	19		
Berges	6	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	1	0		
Christensen	16	2-5	0-0	0-1	4	2	5		
Cooper	11	1-4	2-3	2-5	3	1	4		
Ahlborn	9	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	4	0		
Thompson	6	1-2	0-0	1-1	0	2	2		
TOTALS	200	30-76	7-11	15-37	16	30	74		
Percentages: FG-.395, FT-.636, 3-Point Goals: 7-16, 43% (Weidauer 0-1, Roberts 1-2, Reid 1-4, Ruffner 4-5, Christensen 1-3, Cooper 0-1). Team rebounds: 6. Blocked shots: 2 (Roberts, Thompson). Turnovers: 10 (Ahlborn 2, Berges 2, Weidauer 2, Campbell, Cooper, Reid, Ruffner). Steals: 8 (Ruffner 3, Christensen 2, Reid 2, Roberts).									
MISS. ST. (79)									
	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf	tp		
Jones	29	4-11	0-2	3-12	4	3	8		
Walters	24	2-5	0-3	3-7	0	3	4		
Dampier	27	8-12	9-15	4-8	1	2	25		
Bullard	37	6-9	1-3	0-3	0	5	16		
D Wilson	33	4-12	6-7	0-2	4	1	15		
Hughes	27	0-1	7-8	4-6	0	3	7		
B Wilson	11	0-0	2-2	0-1	0	0	2		
Hyche	10	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Walton	2	0-0	2-2	0-0	0	0	2		
TOTALS	200	24-52	27-42	14-39	9	17	79		
Percentages: FG-.462, FT-.643, 3-Point Goals: 4-13, 30% (Jones 0-2, Bullard 3-3, D Wilson 1-5, Hughes 0-1, Hyche 0-2). Team rebounds: 2. Blocked shots: 12 (Dampier 8, Jones 2, D Wilson, B Wilson). Turnovers: 15 (Dampier 4, Hughes 4, Bullard 2, Hyche 2, B Wilson, D Wilson, Walters). Steals: 4 (Bullard 2, D Wilson 2).									

Amanda Wixom with 14 points.

Prior to beating BYU, Villanova won its first two games. It had 10 returning players from last year's team. Villanova finished last season 19-9, and was second in the Big East Conference.

BYU easily defeated Columbia in the consolation game Saturday. Scoring a team-high 96 points, BYU won by a whopping 44 points (96-52).

Continuing to lead the Cougars in scoring, Stafford had 18 points and a team-high eight rebounds.

Kari Gallup also scored in double figures with 12 points. She was five-for-five from the free throw line.

At the half, BYU was already ahead by 27 points (53-26). The team averaged 47 percent from the field and 43 percent from the three-point range.

This week the BYU women's basketball team continues its season on the road, playing Montana on Thursday, December 7, and Montana State on Saturday, December 9.

(10-1-1) and No. 13 Virginia Tech (9-2).

The Fiesta will feature the 11th bowl showdown between No. 1 and No. 2. The most recent was No. 1 Florida State's 18-16 victory over No. 2 Nebraska in the 1994 Orange Bowl.

Bowl Schedule	
Thursday, Dec. 14	Las Vegas Bowl, Las Vegas, Nevada Nevada vs. Toledo, 9 p.m. (ESPN)
Monday, Dec. 25	Aloha Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii Kansas vs. UCLA, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)
Wednesday, Dec. 27	Copper Bowl, Tucson, Ariz. Texas Tech vs. Air Force, 9 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, Dec. 28	Alamo Bowl, San Antonio, Texas Texas A&M vs. Michigan, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, Dec. 29	Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas Washington vs. Iowa, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)
	Independence Bowl, Shreveport, La. Louisiana St. vs. Michigan St., 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)
	Holiday Bowl, San Diego, Calif. Colorado St. vs. Kansas St., 8 p.m. (ESPN)
	Heritage Bowl, Atlanta Florida A&M vs. Southern, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 30	Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn. East Carolina vs. Stanford, noon, (ESPN)
	Carquest Bowl, Miami, Fla. Arkansas vs. North Carolina, 7:30 p.m. (TBS)
	Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Ga. Virginia vs. Georgia, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, Dec. 31	Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La. Virginia Tech vs. Texas, 7:30 p.m. (ABC)
Monday, Jan. 1	Outback Bowl, Tampa, Fla. Penn State vs. Auburn, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
	Citrus Bowl, Orlando, Fla. Tennessee vs. Ohio State, 1 p.m. (ABC)
	Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. Syracuse vs. Clemson, 1 p.m. (NBC)
	Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas Colorado vs. Oregon, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)
	Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. Northwestern vs. Southern Cal, 5 p.m. (ABC)
	Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla. Notre Dame vs. Florida State, 8 p.m. (CBS)
Tuesday, Jan. 2	Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz. Nebraska vs. Florida, 8:30 p.m. (CBS)

# Sweet Pete returns Davis Cup to U.S.

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Pete Sampras was Peter the Great against Russia, leading the U.S. team to the Davis Cup title by defeating Yevgeny Kafelnikov on Sunday for his third victory of the weekend.

Sampras, urgently needing a quick victory because of an ever-tightening hamstring, downed Kafelnikov 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), ending the match emphatically with an ace down the middle, and giving the Americans their first Davis Cup title since 1992.

The victory gave the U.S. team an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the best-of-5 final. Andrei Chesnokov closed the final margin to 3-2 with a 6-7 (7-1), 7-5, 6-0 victory over Jim Courier in a match played only as a formality and shortened from a best-of-5 sets to a best-of-3.

It was the second straight year of disappointment for the Russians in the final in Moscow's Olympic Stadium, despite a sometimes boisterous crowd of 14,000. The Russians were seeking their first cup.

The Russians had installed a red clay court last month especially to slow down the powerful Sampras, whose record on clay is unspectacular.

But the world's No. 1 acted as if it were his favorite surface throughout the weekend. He beat Chesnokov in a grueling five-set match Friday that

saw him collapse with leg cramps afterward and teamed with Todd Martin to overwhelm Russia's respected doubles team in straight sets Saturday.

He saved his best for last on Sunday, calling it his top performance ever on clay.

"I think the Russians were looking at me as being the weak link on the slow red clay," Sampras said. "But I played some good tennis when I had to."

"Pete played wonderfully today, and he didn't leave any chances for me," Kafelnikov said.

Sampras admitted that the thrill didn't compare with winning Wimbledon or the U.S. Open, which he did this year.

But it was particularly poignant to win it in a year when his long-time coach, Tim Gullikson, was battling cancer and Gullikson's twin brother, Tom, captained the Americans to the title.

"I'm extremely happy for the team and for Tom," Sampras said. "I thought about Tom, and about Tim, during the match. It's been an emotional year."

Kafelnikov, meanwhile, got a 2 hour, 1-minute lesson on the difference between Nos. 1 and 6 in the rankings.

"I felt very calm today," he said. "I felt I could beat Sampras. But his serve was flawless. If your serve is strong, it's two-thirds of success on any surface."

# Jordan's pockets not filled with 'air'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan was the top earner among athletes for the fourth consecutive year, increasing his annual income to \$43.9 million from \$30.01 million.

The Chicago Bulls' star earned \$3.9 million in salary and \$40 million in outside income, Forbes estimated in its Dec. 18 issue. The magazine said he earned \$36 million in 1993.

Jordan has made \$170 million since 1990, the magazine said, and could become the first athlete ever listed in the Forbes 400 of wealthiest people.

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, out of prison and back in boxing, was second on the list at \$40 million — all from winnings. He made \$25 million from his one fight and \$15 million in signing bonuses.

Deion Sanders, the only two-sport athlete on the list, was third at \$22.5 million. The outfielder and cornerback, who was 38th in 1994, made \$16.5 million from salary and \$6 million in endorsements.

Boxer Riddick Bowe, who wasn't listed in 1994, was fourth at \$22.2

million, followed by basketball's Shaquille O'Neal at \$21.9 million, boxer George Foreman at \$18 million and tennis player Andre Agassi at \$16 million.

Jack Nicklaus was the top golfer, finishing eighth at \$15.1 million, including only \$600,000 in winnings.

Auto racer Michael Schumacher was ninth at \$15 million and hockey's Wayne Gretzky 10th at \$14.5 million.

Cal Ripken Jr. was the top baseball player, finishing 16th at \$11.2 million, including \$4 million in endorsement income during the year he broke Lou Gehrig's streak for consecutive games played.

Last year, the top baseball player was Will Clark, 37th at \$5.2 million.

Drew Bledsoe was the top-listed football player, 12th at \$13.9 million.

Tennis player Steffi Graf remained the only woman on the list, 30th at \$7.5 million.

The list included eight baseball players and eight football players, with Sanders counting for both sports. There were six NBA players, five boxers, five tennis players and four race car drivers.

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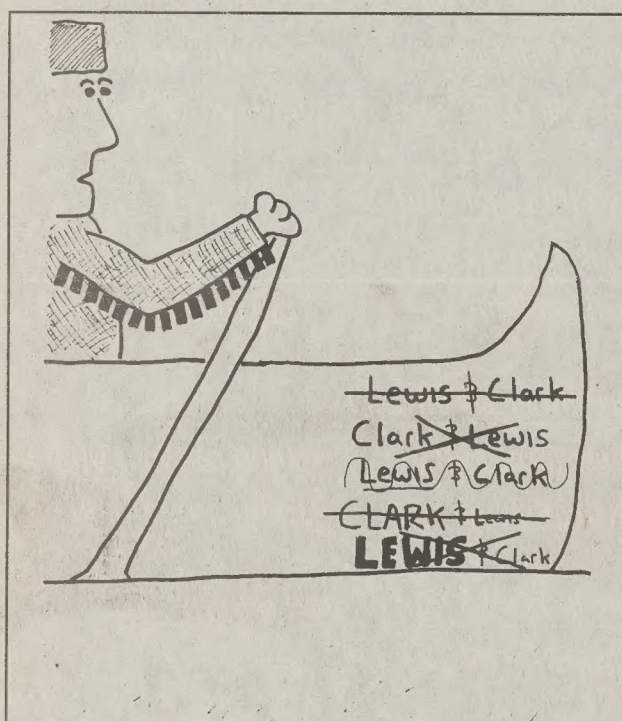
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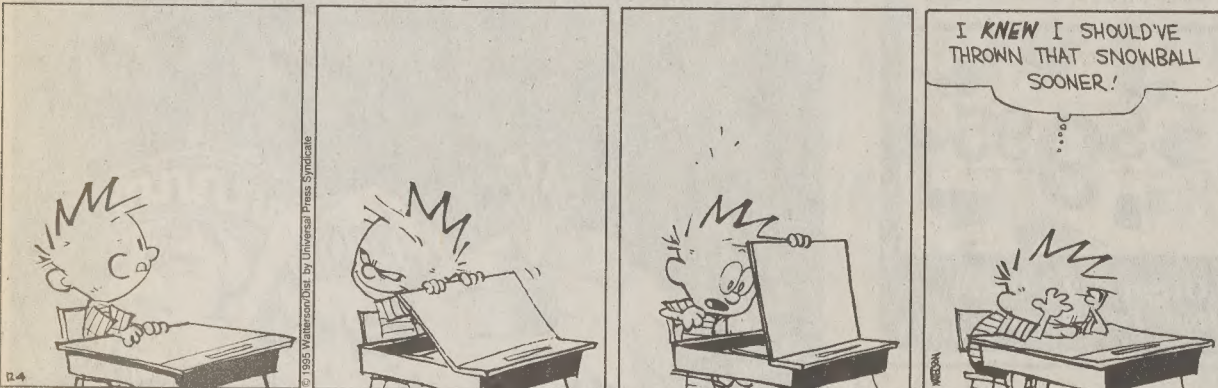
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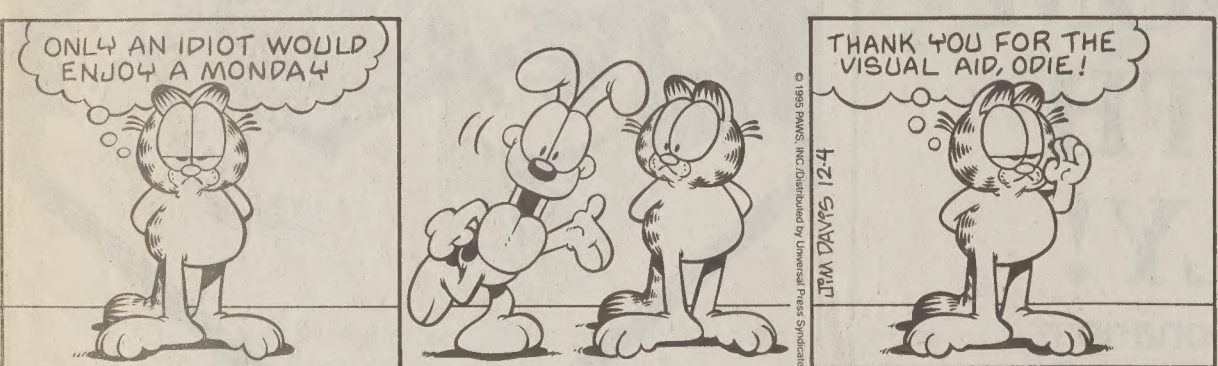
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**1,2 OR 3** Winter Contracts \$180/mo. inclds util. Call HALA 374-1732 & leave message.

**1 SHRD** RM condo contract avail. \$185/mo. utl. incl. w/d, dw, mw. Natalie 377-8724.

**3 WINTER** CONT-3 prsn house, great ward! 662 N 700 E. Call or lv msg 377-4898

**HOUSE** 2 contracts, shrd rm, w/d, mw, \$180 + util. Close to Y. Kristin or Heather 374-9533

**ARCADIA APTS:** 1 avail, new carpet & furniture, free utl., dw, mw, laundry fac, deposit paid. \$185/mo. Call Shanna 344-5383

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**LARGE PRIVATE ROOM-** 4 level apt. Avail Winter '96. \$235/W, \$175/SS. W/D. 373-1455

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**SOMERSET APTS:** 1 avail, shrd bdrm, 905N. 150E. #5. \$220/mo. Call 944-9710or374-9737

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## American troops prepare for Bosnian peacekeeping

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton gave anxious American troops reassuring orders Friday, telling them to strike immediately and with decisive force if threatened with attack in Bosnia. Thousands of American soldiers roared back their thanks to the president.

On a cold, foggy afternoon, 4,000 troops of 1st Armored Division moved in formation in camouflage uniforms for a send-off from the commander-in-chief.

Many of them were combat-tested in the Persian Gulf War, and Clinton said "America summons you to serenade again. This time, not with a call to arms, but a call to peace."

The deployment is a threatening mix of ethnic hatreds and millions of troops planted under snow-covered fields, the troops are about to mark on America's riskiest military mission since the Gulf War. The job is to police a peace agreement after Europe's bloodiest war in half a century.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, accompanying Clinton, said Bonn would send 4,000 troops to Bosnia, the first deployment of German troops outside their homeland since World War II. He said America's participation was "an absolute necessity and it is wise."

About 700 U.S. soldiers trained in communications and logistics will be sent for Bosnia in days, as soon as Clinton signs an authorizing order. He said Gen. George Joulwan, NATO's senior military commander, officials said Joulwan would act on, perhaps as early as Sunday.

The main body of American troops will start moving out from Germany after the Bosnian peace treaty is signed in Paris Dec. 15. By February, 20,000 U.S. soldiers are to be in Bosnia, headquartered in the northeast town of Tuzla, 5,000 others will be deployed in

Croatia and Hungary in support roles. Those in Bosnia will be joined by 40,000 troops from about 25 other countries.

During the visit, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said, Clinton and Kohl were briefed by U.S. military commanders and Clinton grilled them with questions concerning risks, training, resources and troop morale.

The officers "feel like it is going to be a very stable environment for the U.S. forces," he said.

Clinton said the troops are superbly trained and heavily armed, making any adversary think twice about attacking. And yet, Clinton said there will be risks. "There could be incidents with people who have still not given up their hatred," he said.

"But you will also have very clear rules of engagement that spell out the most important rule of all in big, bold letters: If you are threatened with attack, you may respond immediately and with decisive force."

The soldiers shouted "hooah," their traditional cheer.

Despite Clinton's assurances, soldiers admitted they were apprehensive but said they were ready to follow orders.

"I believe it's going to be very difficult," said Spc. Dustin Sanford of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His assignment is to clear land mines. "One step at a time," Sanford said.

"Anybody who says they're not worried a lot is probably lying to you," said Sgt. 1st Class Ralph Granite of Clarence, Pa. "It's in the back of everybody's mind."

Tank crewman Spc. James Lenzner, from Antigo, Wis., stood with his wife Marina and their 8-month-old daughter Courtney to hear Clinton.

"Well, I volunteered for this job, (but) I don't want to leave my wife, and my baby doesn't want me to go," he said.

## Palestinians begin taking control of Bethlehem

Associated Press

BEIT JALA, West Bank — The first Palestinian police who will take control of Bethlehem from Israeli troops by Christmas raised the Palestinian flag on a hill overlooking the biblical city Sunday.

About 400 people turned out to welcome the 12 officers who opened the Israel-Palestinian liaison office in this neighboring village. They raised the red, green, black and white Palestinian flag over the office.

Residents clapped and chanted "We will sacrifice soul and blood for Palestine" when the officers marched in, carrying handguns, flags and pictures of PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

"This is the sweetest moment in my life," said Khalil Dakadeka from the nearby village of Beit Fajjar.

"We have waited for this moment for many years," said Bethlehem merchant Nader Hidweh.

As he raised the flag, Brig. Gen. Ziad Atrash, a senior police commander, announced: "Christmas will be under the auspices of the Palestinian Authority, and Arafat will attend the ceremonies."

Thirty thousand people are expected to attend Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem's Manger Square, the traditional birthplace of Jesus, for the first holiday under Palestinian control.

In past years, visitors passed through Israeli metal detectors to reach Manger Square and the Church of the Nativity, and Israeli army snipers were posted on rooftops.

Israeli troops are to leave Bethlehem on Dec. 18, but there has been talk of troops retaining control of the Bethlehem main road and military headquarters if a bypass road around the city for Jewish settlers has not been finished.

Earlier Sunday, dozens of Palestinians tried in vain to block bulldozers clearing land for a bypass road around Hebron, 12 miles south of Bethlehem. The road cuts through cultivated olive groves and grape vineyards in Halhoul, a Palestinian village outside of Hebron.

"This is my land, and it is the only thing I have," said Ali Akel, 45. "I

understand that this peace is a peace for land, but the Israeli government has both the peace and the land."

Soldiers pushed protesters back and kept them from blocking the bulldozers.

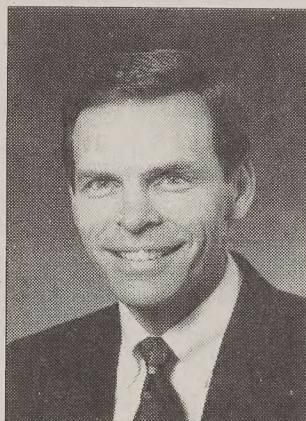
Under the Israel-PLO agreement signed in September, Israel is supposed to be out of six Palestinian cities by the end of the year, and out of Hebron in March.

Israel's Cabinet said Sunday that the

redeployment of Israeli troops in the West Bank will proceed on schedule, despite some security concerns. Two Israeli policemen were kidnapped last week in the northern West Bank and gunmen fired at an Israeli army jeep.

## DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, December 5, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



Dr. Alan Lee Wilkins

BYU Associate Academic Vice President—Faculty

Dr. Alan L. Wilkins, a native of California, was raised in the Provo area as son of a BYU Spanish-language professor.

Dr. Wilkins served a mission to the Andes, which at that time included Peru, Ecuador, and Colombia. He graduated from BYU in 1972 with Phi Kappa Phi membership and was student speaker at his class commencement. He completed BYU's MBA program and went on to earn a PhD from the Stanford University Graduate School of Management.

Among several of his publications, one typifies his professional interests, service, and academic career. That book is entitled *Developing Corporate Character: How to Successfully Change*

*an Organization Without Destroying It.*

Academic service to BYU has included a full professorship and department chairmanship in the Department of Organizational Behavior in the Marriott School of Management.

Among many honors, Dr. Wilkins was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma in 1974, was named among the Outstanding Young Men in America in 1982, and held BYU's Wheatley Professorship for Integrity in Free Enterprise (1988).

President Wilkins has served as a high counselor, bishop, stake presidency member, and was released last April as president of the BYU 7th Stake. He is currently a Scout leader in his home ward.

## Gingrich plans to keep a low profile

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders spoke approvingly Friday of Rep. Newt Gingrich's decision to steer clear of cameras for a while, but said the speaker of the house will remain a top messenger for their party.

"I think he himself feels that maybe it's best now to keep a low profile for a while, because there were some statements made that he regrets," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Some longtime supporters were angered by Gingrich's statement that he toughened the terms in last year's partial government shutdown because he felt

President Clinton had snubbed him aboard Air Force One, Republicans returning to Capitol Hill after Thanksgiving reported.

A Senate Democrat agreed that Gingrich should keep a lower profile.

"Newt ought to just quiet down, cut out all that rat-a-tat-tat he's got going and let Dole take over," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Hollings accused Gingrich of wanting too much power. "He thinks we've got the parliamentary system and he's the prime minister; that we over in the Senate are just a bunch of House of Lords and the president is ceremonial," Hollings said.

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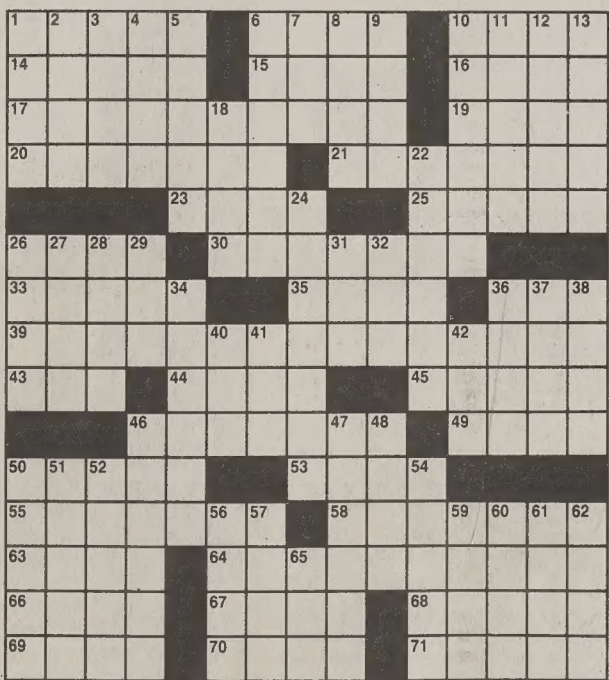
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## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1023

- ACROSS**
- 30 Asses wild?
- 33 Wedding site
- 35 Lima's land
- 36 Kimono sash
- 39 Santa Claus
- 43 Opposite of WSW
- 44 "Ver-ry funny"
- 45 Pageant crown
- 46 Furniture covers
- 49 Bird of —
- 50 On the briny
- 53 Conduct
- 55 Not taking sides
- 58 College board member
- 63 Wynken, Blynken and Nod, e.g.
- 64 Renowned chef
- DOWN**
- 1 "There is Nothin' Like a —"
- 2 Grandson of Adam
- 3 Mobsters' guns
- 4 Yearn passionately
- 5 Meeting transcriber
- 6 Ozzie or Willie
- 7 Fuss
- 8 Miami's county
- 9 "So be it!"
- 10 Packs away
- 11 Fall flower
- 12 Put on a scale of 1 to 10
- 13 Indecent
- 18 Make over
- 22 Liftoff rocket's force
- 24 "St. George and the Dragon" artist
- 26 Ump's call
- 27 Flair
- 28 Little: Suffix
- 29 Short cheer
- 31 Switz. neighbor
- 32 Verdi's "— tu"



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARENINA  
AMERICAN  
ASANOVA  
IST AMEN  
SIS ELIS  
NEVER SAPS  
NDELES  
FALL CLEF  
GOTERIES  
UNIV MATH  
RETIE FUEL  
LAUDER  
CLERO  
URANIA  
PERTER

TAILED  
UMPIRE  
DICTUM  
STRIPE  
YENTA  
STEN  
SCISSORS  
TRIPOD  
FLOUR  
ERTE  
CLIP TRA  
KEPTFROM  
ONPARADE  
NAYSAYER

- 34 Take new testimony from
- 36 Actor Sharif
- 37 Like some necessities
- 38 "—", old chap
- 40 Sought office
- 41 Revolutionary Guevara
- 42 Gratuity
- 46 Nixed at the Security Council
- 47 Adjusts laces
- 48 Film "Two Mules for Sister —"
- 50 Chipped into the pot
- 51 Succinct
- 52 Bridal —
- 54 Conduits
- 56 Partly open
- 57 Little comics girl
- 59 Mets stadium
- 60 Salon job
- 61 "Lohengrin" soprano
- 62 Paradise
- 65 Ship's record

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# Nicaraguans refuse to flee from volcano

Associated Press

LEON, Nicaragua — Thousands of peasant families ignored official urging Saturday to flee the rumbling Cerro Negro volcano, choosing to stay and risk an eruption rather than leave their homes to looters.

Civil defense officials said they were prepared to force the evacuation of up to 12,000 people within hours if the volcano gave signs of eruption.

"We are prepared for the worst," said Lt. Col. Ramon Ernesto Soza, chief of the national civil defense.

Cerro Negro began acting up on Nov. 19 after a three-year lull. The volcano tossed ash and lava 1,000 yards into the air Saturday in eruptions visible in the capital of Managua, 75 miles to the southeast.

Authorities urged residents to flee and offered help to refugees, but soldiers for the most part have let people decide themselves whether to leave their homes.

Soldiers forced evacuation when the volcano erupted in 1992, killing one. Many of the people forced out then returned to find their homes looted and their livestock stolen.

This time, more than 1,000 people have been evacuated by officials and another 1,000 have left their homes voluntarily. But more than 4,000 peasant families have stayed, reluctant to leave their property unprotected.

About 6,000 people live in the immediate vicinity of the volcano, which is dumping what looks like dirty snow over a 30-mile radius, including the cities of Leon and Corinto. The two cities have 200,000 residents between them.

Experts on Saturday were trying to determine whether the 2,200-foot mountain could erupt, and if so, when. The government has declared a state of emergency, saying the volcano has already caused widespread ecological damage.

At least 5,000 acres of sugar cane, cotton, yucca and other crops have been lost. Emergency workers were trying to get 6,000 head of livestock out of the area.

While ash and sand rained on cities and villages Saturday, workers swept streets and gathered debris for removal.

Figure it out  
The New York Times  
Crossword puzzle

# Donors to Waldholtz campaign concerned

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Many who donated their hard-earned cash to see Enid Greene Waldholtz elected to Congress now wonder if her husband pocketed their money. But they aren't blaming her — yet.

Hundreds of individuals donated more than \$260,700 to the Utah congresswoman's 1994 campaign. The money came from powerful business leaders, political volunteers, homemakers and others simply seeking a change.

A random sampling of nearly two dozen of those contributors reveals many would support Waldholtz again if she seeks re-election in 1996.

But first they want an accounting of campaign funds the congresswoman claims her estranged husband, Joe, may have embezzled.

Polls have shown that many former supporters doubt Waldholtz's statements blaming her husband for her financial problems. Some have viewed them as a desperate public relations ploy to preserve her political future at any cost.

But those who gave money to the freshman Republican prefer to give her the benefit of the doubt for now.

"I just know that I contributed to Enid and she did the best job she could," said Roberta Berrey, a neighbor who lives on the same street as Enid's parents and donated \$300 to the 1994 campaign. "As far as I can see, it was Joe."

Joe Waldholtz is the subject of a federal investigation into a \$1.7 million check-kiting scheme.

"I don't think I would donate to Joe Waldholtz if he ran for dog

catcher," said Salt Lake City resident Melinda Harper, who donated \$275 to the campaign after attending a speech Enid Waldholtz gave as a candidate.

She said she and her husband, a school teacher, did not personally know the Waldholts but liked Enid's stance on certain issues such as education.

"We were willing to put our money where our mouth was," said Harper, a gerontologist.

Now, she said, all she can do is hope that their dollars were put to good use and that Enid Waldholtz can separate her personal problems from her continued responsibility to "keep her focus on doing the best she can in representing her constituency."

Joe Waldholtz, who his wife's attorneys have accused of embezzling a "substantial sum of money" from her 1994 and 1996 campaigns, worked as an unpaid treasurer during last year's campaign.

He also was treasurer toward the end of her 1992 campaign, signing its last two statements to the Federal Election Commission. The campaign had four treasurers in all.

But many contributors knew little or nothing about Joe Waldholtz or the access he had to campaign funds when they decided to give their money to his wife.

"All I know is that Enid is one of the most honest people I have ever met and so is her family," said Berrey, a homemaker who, like Enid Waldholtz and her parents, is LDS.

"If the Greens turn out to be dishonest, I'm going to leave the church," Berrey said.

Besides individual contributions,

Rep. Waldholtz accumulated \$1.8 million of her own money, more than \$5,000 from GOP committees and another \$84,685 from political action committees, according to her FEC filings for her winning campaign against Democratic incumbent Karen Shepherd.

Robert Garff, owner of Garff Enterprises and former speaker of the Utah House, said the figures on campaign finances are comforting to him because he believes that if any money was embezzled, it likely came from personal funds — which made up the bulk of the campaign chest.

Garff, a Republican, still feels he got his money's worth with his \$400 donation since Rep. Waldholtz won the 2nd District seat.

"But I am interested in financial disclosure," he said. "When you are a public official and running for public office you have a greater duty than if you were just operating on your own."

A media and direct-mail blitz funded by a \$1 million infusion of cash in the last month of her campaign proved decisive for Waldholtz two years after she lost to Shepherd in the 1992 campaign.

Rep. Waldholtz, who has filed for divorce from her husband and is seeking sole custody of the couple's 3-month-old daughter, Elizabeth, has promised to explain her tangled personal and campaign finances at a Dec. 11 news conference in Salt Lake City.

"I want to wait and see what the report is, so I'm in a holding pattern right now," said Clayton Williams, a Salt Lake Republican who contributed \$972 to the campaign.

# Utah Republicans support Waldholtz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Like the Utah Republican Party's executive committee, its larger central committee has affirmed its support for Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz.

Some 90 members of the committee, meeting in Salt Lake City on Saturday, overwhelmingly approved a resolution expressing "full support and confidence" in Waldholtz while she prepares to explain her tangled finances at a Dec. 11 news conference.

Her estranged husband, Joe Waldholtz, is the subject of a federal investigation into a \$1.7 million check-kiting scheme.

While most GOP loyalists were supportive of the congresswoman, a handful said it is foolish for the party to embrace her until members ascertain the truth. Her most fervent defenders also agreed she must provide satisfactory answers to alleged improprieties.

"She's terrific. I know the caliber of her personality, but the current situation is she needs to explain. There is no question about that," said Ben Ferry, Box Elder County GOP chairman, who was quoted in a copyright story of Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune.

Ferry offered the resolution supporting Enid, which previously was passed by the party's executive committee.

The resolution essentially gives her

formal, unconditional party backing until she appears in an undetained Salt Lake City location in a video to explain her problems, her respectability for them and to answer questions.

Over the past several weeks, Waldholtz has blamed her husband for her financial troubles — and a coalition of Republican activists apparently ready to accept.

"When your finance director embezzles your husband, you sort of have to go on your spouse to tell you they were said central committee members of Davis County.

Former 3rd District Congressman Howard Nielson of Provo also said he found Enid's excuse plausible.

"My feeling is she was either a crook or her husband is a crook. I don't know which is correct," said Nielson. "She was focusing on her legal and political duties and assuming he'd take care of the financial ones."



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